INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1901.

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preparations. Spring's awakening bids welcome to the avalanche of new merchandise that has been standing ready for the signal. You can ill afford to miss our bulletins for a single day. Many and mighty are the surprises that have been planned and arranged-triumphs of an organization and a progressive policy that seek the outdoing of the past's most notable record. If this was a popular shopping place last season, it will be ten times more in the people's praise now. With all the news-authentic and substantial-we have to print, only the most important items we can find place for mention-and they will be worthy your most prompt attention.

Boys' Clothing Truthfully Advertised

As usual with us for the week preceding Easter, we announce some exceptional attractive specials in BOYS' CLOTHES.

Boys' double-breasted blue short Boys' Russian blouse suits in red, S Boys' all-wool blue cheviot long pant suits, well made and durably blue and brown serge, made with | pants suits, single-breasted coats, standing collar and with patent (with latest cut trousers; ages fourin actual \$2.50 value. actual value at \$4,50.

suit, with extra pair of pants with each suit, ages seven to sixteen

and fast colors, silk sewed and finely lined, ages seven to sixteen years; \$2.50 \$5.00

Special Line of Vestee Suits at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6





better, when it's all in one's own hands. You will find that we are showing the new styles as soon as you hear of them being made by the leading New York tailors. You will find we use the same grade of fabrics they use—the same patterns if we like them well enough to select them. Ready-to-wear shouldn't mean half-fashioned, half-valued, or half-way anything. We've made it to rank on a par with custom tailoring-and to have the advantage of being ready to put on when you are ready to buy. Used to be a little delay for some minor necessary alteration. But with "Fit-

Reform" it is very seldom there are any stitches to be taken over. Ready-made and READY-TO-WEAR are distinctly different. Plenty of ready-made. But only one readyto-wear, for we alone control the "Fit-Reform" system.

We want to make the point of the superiority of Saks Clothing first; of the ease of selection (unless you find it difficult to choose from such a host of styles) second; and third, that the Saks prices are lowest. To be best and not be lowest wouldn't be so wonderful. And this is a wonderful Clothing Store.

Top Coats \$7.50 to \$25.00 Spring Suits \$7.50 to \$30.00

Who Matches These Men's Furnishings?

Nobody can—at other counters. Such values are distributed only by us—who will lead at all costs.

The new spring line of Fancy Shirts is a brilliant one. Outshines them all again.

EASTER NECKWEAR

The Dressy De Joinville in all the correct colors in new spring silks, 50c

The Twain-long Derby four-in-hand showing plain color on one side

The Bandless Bow-Just the thing for the high turndown collars, 50c 25c silks here for..... Easter Canes—Easter Gloves—Easter Jewelry

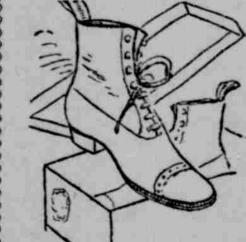
Boys' White and Fancy Shirts.

Boys' Hosiery

Nobody Beats Us in Hats We simply won't be undersold, and every announcement we make only emphasizes our

leadership. The "Regent Street" Golf The latest addition to our great \$2 line of Men's

Hats. You'll find it the biggest value you ever bought at \$2.00 The New Derby, all the correct colors and the best genuine Wine Stiff Hat \$2.00 ever sold at \$2.00 BOYS' GOLF HATS. BOYS' CAPS. CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS.



The Saks Shoe Store

It'll be many a season before you buy a better Shoe than the Saks Princeton for \$3.50, simply because it isn't a \$3.50 Shoe, but rather a \$4 Shoe. But we are willing to pay the wholesale price of a \$4 shoe \$3.50 and sell it for.....

100 Pairs Black Kid Lace Shoes, new spring shapes, regular \$2.50 value, here this \$2.00 week for

The Spring Styles of the Hanan Shoe are now ready. All the new lasts, correct New York styles...... \$5.00 and \$6.00

SAKS & COMPANY.

Hand.

New York Evening Post. Observant policemen, of whom there are not many, know the tramp best. Here is

his retirement, thinks of the tramp life: city, in 1879, I was sent to the Eighth precinct, under 'Lightning Charlie' McDonald. Being a youngster, full of ginger, and Thompson street being a hot spot, he gave t to me for a post. There was an old school building there-it is there yet-and when it was loaded with tramps and 'bums' them. The proprietor was a man who held a position in the courts of New York which paid him two thousand a year-the reason don't mention his name is because he is now dead, and honestly thought he was in

"Many a pleasant conversation and good

not expect to be lying on the feather; there for a headrest, and boards on edge to keep by any other name but Charlie; and as the window and went inside. They fumigated the place every week by throwing a lot of sulphur on a charcoal furnace, closing all the doors and windows, and when the fire and sulphur was burnt out, sweeping up every kind of vermin they found.

"In the morning, if the tramp had the price, he went across the street to No. 66 (sometimes called 'The Slaughter House' or sometimes "The Morgue.') There was no bar, but instead there was a lot of barrels arranged about waist high. The 'morguekeeper' sat between the rows of barrels, and a man who wanted to invest in a little 'booze' from 'old sherry' to 'the best brandy' could be accommodated. The tramp would put up his finger, and if it was a go the bartender would hand him a glass (all of the same size), and he would go along the line and select his tipple. "Now, during election time the lodging house keeper was very much in demand, and while the law of registration was even then in force, so that a man was obliged

to register so many weeks before election, the vote from that lodging house never amounted to more than one hundred and ten or fifteen, because the tramp who travels between New York and Chicago has not yet learned that he must arrive in season to register. On election morning I was often sent to the polling place on Sullivan street, which was directly back of the proprietor would get there early and would have a small box filled with quarters, be-None of the tramps were allowed to go tramps are over the forties. When their

cigar I had under the lamp in front of the clip. Now, some of those tramps were a to what might become of them. Tramps place, mostly after 12 o'clock at night, and trifle 'wise,' may be as 'wise' as the tramps are mostly men without nerve or a chance school and looked them over. There were write about present-day tramps; and here no beds, because at five a throw one could is how they 'got it.' If they said that they ought to get a dollar or two for their votes, were boards to lie on, with another board | the proprietor would say: 'Just sit down there until we get through, and I will see how much money I have left.' When he to say that he couldn't even give him a quarter, and, of course, the tramp would vote. The opposition man in politics was ready to buy up anything for a few dollars. He would hand the tramp the money and take him to the polling place to vote him, when, behold, some other tramp had voted on the name of 'Wyoming Silver.'

"The tramp had the money and the politician wanted to get it back; then it was up to the 'copper,' who had to decide the question. While I knew what the trouble was, what could I do? They were both criminals, and if the tramp charged the politician with having taken the dollar from him I would say. The station house is the proper place to decide that.' The politician generally refused to go, and the tramp walked away with the cash. Now, this shows that most tramps don't foat around in cities until the fall, and it also shows that, as the tramp can't get 'booze' without the 'scrip,' and as the distance between New York and Chicago or some other country 'hang-out' is pretty long if

you walk the tramp will certainly enjoy many sober moments. life? It isn't drinking rum, for if it was he would stay in the city. I always was anxious to know what they aimed at and | cat' ought to be electrocuted. how they fell so low. In a good many conversations with them I found that they story I learned from them-from domestic er' and 25 cents, and Charlie would take to start in on another tack; so they roamed them around to the polling place, four at a out into the world without any thought as

Aroused Her Sympathy.

Down on the new bascule bridge two men were engaged in serio-comic conversation. "Yes," said one, "the 'old cat' makes my life a continuous torture. It's enough to make a man desperate. "Why don't you get rid of her?" proposed the other, with feigned seriousness. "Here's

a bridge and plenty of water." "Believe I will-"No you don't!" interceded a sharp feminine voice. "If you dare to drown the poor cat I shall have you arrested for cruelty. a good home.

one fumbled for a card. "Here you are," he said. "I wish you success in finding a home for her. It will be a great weight lifted from my shoul- bayonets of a company of Russian infan- pression he seemed to think that it also af- my second appearing, when I am to judge

. Very likely. It will be a difficult under "Oh, I can manage her. Never saw a car I couldn't. I'll put her in a bag,"
"It will have to be a big bag,"

But she only weighed 150 when I married her and---"Don't dare to say another word. A man that would allude to his wife as an 'old men were alone.

"Then it must be a big cat."

"A little item of 225 pounds."

HAPPENED IN CHINA.

ppleasant Truth Concerning the Conflict Between the Old and New Civilizations.

"CHRISTIANS" VS. "BARBARISM"

APPALLING EXTENT OF VANDALISM. DESTRUCTION AND ROBBERY.

Christianity Has Received a Setback from Which It Will Not Ensily Recover-Oriental Lessons.

[George Leach's special correspondence Collier's Weekly, reprinted by permission. Copyright by [Editor's Note: George Lynch, the war correis graphic and daring criticisms of the Chines mbrogilo, first achieved prominence some five years ago, when he penetrated through the desert wastes of western Australia. After this feat tocol Mr. Lynch was sent to France to report the Dreyfus trial. While thus engaged he was called out on the "field of honor" by one of the most rabid anti-Dreyfusards, and overcame his leather belt; ages three to six years; { teen to nineteen years; actual \$7.50 } at the front, and sent the earliest reports of Elandslaagte, Beitfontein and Nikelson's Nek. British legation. At this last engagement he was wounded, and thenceforth shared the fate of those shut up in

to either side, it might just as fittingly be to be near a Cossack regiment, Going along | world on account of thyself." applied to the invaders as to the invaded.

In this desperate "war without wounded" Give me your address and I will call for on the missionaries found their counterthe poor creature. Perhaps I can get her part in the treatment of Chinese women The two men controlled their mirth and and children by certain sections of the al-

of the forms of young girls.

VANDALISM OF THE FINEST. In civilized warfare there is generally There was a rustle of skirts and the two and places of worship of the conquered Chinaman, whose place he took on the

day, carts passing backward and forward laden with books which they were bringing to a huge fire in a yard outside the palace wall, where they were consumed. Thousands of books were thus treated, so that the whole street was littered with their fluttering leaves to such an extent that I could not get my little Chinese pony to pass there without getting off and leading him, he shied to such an extent at the fluttering papers. Day after day this literary holocaust continued. When the wind was in the direction of my house a fine black snow kept perpetually falling and covered the roofs and courtyards with these ashes of dead thoughts. Hundreds of the books were written in the quaint characters which written by Lama priests. Many of them had probably found their way there from the bleak steppes of far Thibet.

They were printed with those wooden blocks by which these barbarians practiced the art of printing for centuries before the time of Caxton. Many of them also were in manuscript, which must have meant years of labor, and hand-painted pictures illustrating some were occasionally to be found. They were all alike consigned to the same funeral pyre, and thousands of volumes of unascertained but perhaps of considerable value were thus lost to the world forever. As the bleak, cold winds from over the plains swept down the de serted street at night and moaned dolorously through the ruined houses, rattling doors and flapping paper windows, it lifted these torn book leaves and swirled them one could almost imagine one heard the lamentations of the ghosts of their longdead authors-priests, hermits and scholars -mouring over the ashes of their life-

When some men remonstrated at this piece of Western vandalism, the reply was Boer war Mr. Lynch was dispatched to South made that the Chinese had burned the Africa by the Illustrated London News. He was Hamlin Library in order to set fire to the

Since the destruction of the Alexandrine

of the Chinese, as "Chinamen." For in- their blouses above their belts bulged out stance. Sir Robert Hart and Sir Henry with it also, who had come, offering it for China to be able to class the Chinese as | very few people in the happy position of use the methods which in South Africa, to purchase. The proprietor of the Hotel de Peking realized a large fortune by imest class of Chinese rabble almost invaria- from Thy fearful judgment. Give not the bly the night after they had been opened, energy power to swallow me up and to be-

nexed by some Russian Cossacks, and I then, O Lord, my spirit departeth order my

looking Chinaman, sleek, well fed and bland in expression, riding along on a beautiful | Jesus saith unto him, "Amen, amen, I say

forded him and his pony absolute security | those who confess not my name." And Ha him and watching that pony contemplative- the time that Adam, the first created, was

Gasalee street, where I lived in Peking, Peking outside the walls of the imperial my angelic powers, the gately

THE TALE AS TOLD BY THE UNCA-NONICAL GOSPELS AND LEGENDS.

Mainly an Amplification of the Pathetic Narrative as It Is Given in the Scriptures.

showed that they belonged to and were THE TRAGEDY OF THE CROSS

EVENT OF THE AGES WHOSE HIS-TORY SHOULD BE READ OFTEN.

Even Those Who Do Not Commemore ate It by Observance of Holy Week May Well Bring It to Memory.

The following narrative, woven from the

apoeryphal gospels, the heretical ones such as that called Peter's, and various patristic and legendary sources, tells in its own reverently intended, if too credulous way, the sad story that is rehearsed throughout the Christian world during Holy week, which begins on Palm Sunday, March 31. My chain of legends begins at the time when Christ arrived at the place of crucifixion. It is essentially but an amplification of the canonical accounts, but much of this possesses great intrinsic interest. Now the Jews and the Roman soldiers, leading Jesus, with those that followed, got safe to the place called Cranium, which was paved with stone. And there the Jews set up the cross. Then they stripped Jesus of His garments, whilst the soldiers, taking and setting them before Lord had grown. The soldiers, therefore, said to one another, "Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be." ture might be fulfilled, which saith, "They parted my raiment among them and for my vesture they did cast lots." And they girt Jesus about with a linen cloth, putting sixth hour of the day they raised Him and drew Him upon the cross. Likewise also they hanged the two robbers with the left And Jesus cried out with a loud voice, saying, "Father, let not this sin stand against them, for they know not what they do."

And the people stood looking at Him and laughed at Him. Their chief priests and ing, "If thou truly sayest that thou art the son of God, come down from the cross immediately that we may believe in thee." Others said, mocking, "He saved others, others He cured, and He healed the sick, the blind, the lame, the dead, yet himself Him vinegar mixed with gall. And they But having tasted it, He would not drink it. And they said, "Thou art the King of the Jews, save thyself." But Jesus held His

peace, as though having no pain. THE ROBBERS' GREETING. And the robber that was on His left hand

began to cry out, saying to Jesus, "See how many evil deeds I have cone in the earth; and if I had known that Thou wast the king I should have cut off Thee also. Why dost Thou call Thyself son of God and canst not help Thyself in necessity? How canst Thou afford it to another one praying for help? If Thou art the Christ, come down from the cross that I may believe in Thee. But now I see Thee perishing along with me, not like a man, but like a wild beast," And many other things he began to say against Jesus, blaspheming and gnashing his teeth upon Him. For the

But Demas, the robber on the right hand. seeing the godiike grace of Jesus, rebuked the other and cried out, saying: "O wretched and miserable man, who art in this condemnation, dost thou not fear God? have done, but this man hath committed no evil." Then turning to the Lord he said: 'I know Thee, Jesus Christ, that Thou art the son of God. I see Thee, Christ, adored by myriads of myriads of angels. Pardon me my sins which I have committed. In my trial make not the stars to come against me, or the moon, when Thou shalt judge all the world, because in the night I have accomplished my wicked purposes. Urge not the sun, which is now darkened on account of Thee, to tell the evils of my heart. for no gift can I give to Thee for the remission of my sins. Already death cometh upon me because of my sins; but Thine is the propitiation. Deliver me, O Lord of all, come heir of my soul as of that of him who hangeth on the left, for I see how the devil joyfully taketh his soul and his body disappeareth. Order me not even to go away and the devil rejoicing over them. Before, sins to be washed away, and remember me, the sinner, in Thy kingdom when upon This one was an excellent pony except | the great, most lofty throne Thou shalt ing to fall into line whenever I happened hast prepared great punishment for Thy

THE CHRIST REPLIES. And the robber having thus spoken. unto thee, Demas, that to-day thou shalt On the end of a stick he carried a ban- be with me in paradise. And the sons of ner with the strange device "This house is the kingdom, the children of Abraham, flaming sword, that guard paradise from in paradise and sinned, and kept not my And none of the first shall see paradise

or a whole week were to be seen, dar by scontinued on Page 18, COL- 4) paradise, to the officers of p